

CO-ED BID DANCE
NEXT FRIDAYBEARDS IN
STYLE NOW

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Young Farmers
Go To Cal Poly

Several members of the Santa Ana College Young Farmers Chapter will represent Santa Ana at Poly Royal day at Cal Poly April 19.

While there, they will tour the entire Poly campus which will be opened to visitors. In addition to demonstrations and movies, a three man team will compete in the Poly Royal judging contest.

In the evening, the Santa Ana group will travel into the Quiamba Valley, a new territory recently opened to agriculture. There, they will stay overnight and return home Sunday, April 30.

This trip is one of the many taken by the agricultural classes.

Plans Complete
For EC Dance

Tentative plans for the all Eastern Conference dance to be held at San Bernardino's Valley Ball Room have been completed, according to Carl Busdiecker, student body president.

The Eastern Conference Colleges will present this dance "A Sentimental Journey" with the "Band of Renown" Les Brown. It will be held in San Bernardino Friday, May 12th from 9-1. The dress is sports style.

Reilly Announces
Beard Contest

"Beard, mustache, and long side burns will be in style at Santa Ana College starting next Monday, April 17th," it was announced this morning by Phil Reilly, newly appointed chairman of the beard contest at Fiesta time.

A proclamation was also issued by Carl Busdiecker, student body president, for all male students to grow beards if possible to keep in Fiesta style. "The purpose of this proclamation is merely to arouse interest and spirit on the campus for Fiesta," stated Busdiecker.

At the Fiesta Day assembly on Friday, May 19th, men students will be judged according to the longest and best beards. Prizes will also be awarded to the women students with the longest hair, the shortest hair, the longest pigtailed, and the most amount of ribbon in her hair.

Named by Phil Reilly to serve on the committee with him are Jim Smiley, and Jay Holford.

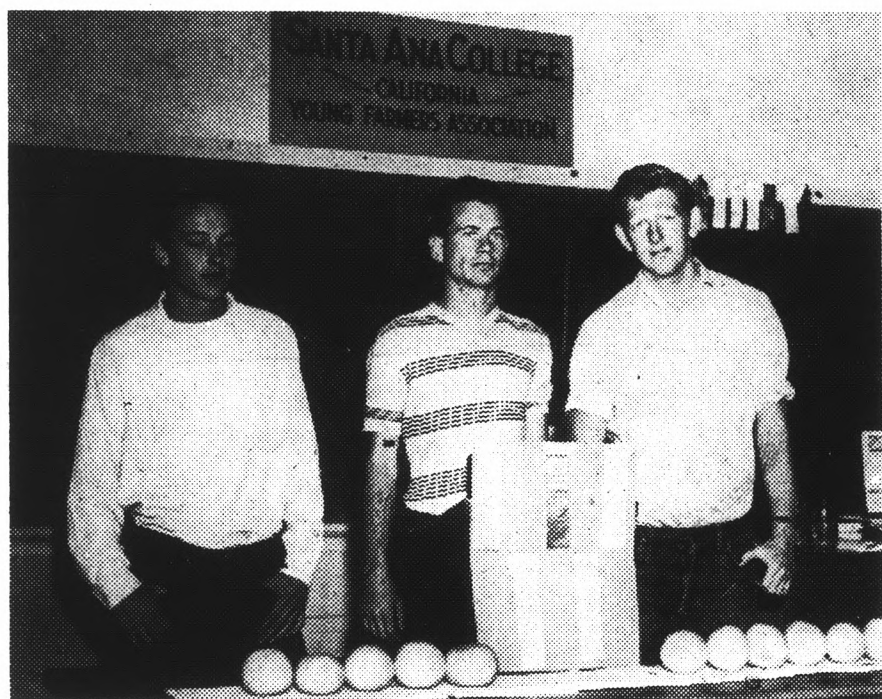
Record Machine
Installed Here

Seven albums of records and a turntable with three sets of headphones have recently been installed in the Santa Ana College library for the use of all students.

Library fines collected for several years enabled the college to purchase the record player which is used for musical and literary entertainment. The machine can play various types of records, except the 45 RPM type, and students can bring their own selections if they are not musical.

PROCLAMATION

I, Carl Busdiecker, President of the Associated Student Body of Santa Ana College, on this 14th day of April of the year of our lord 1950 do proclaim that all male students in the student body shall, if humanly possible, start on or before Monday, April 17th, and appear on Fiesta Day, May 19th, with a beard or mustache. Failure to comply with this proclamation may result in severe disciplinary action on or before Fiesta Day.



Winning first place in judging grapefruit in competition with contestants of seven other junior colleges at the 35th annual National Orange Show held March 11th at San Bernardino, is the SAC citrus judging team composed of (left to right) Richard Hatch Edward Hebel, and Kenneth Reynolds.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

SAC Student Executives Go
To State Meeting Next Week

Five Santa Ana College students will represent SAC at the California Junior College Student Government State Conference next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 20-22, at Bakersfield College in Bakersfield.

Students, all members of the executive board, who will attend are Carl Busdiecker, Rolph Engen, Janet Coombs, Ruth Hopkins, Phil Reilly, and Hal Caldwell. Each school is limited to six representatives and one advisor.

The purpose of this state conference is to improve inter-school relations in California. Problems

and topics will be discussed and acted upon by representatives from each JC. If acted upon they will be put into action in the state.

Transportation to and from the conference will be by car and lodging will be provided at the Bakersfield Inn.

YW and YMCA
Plan Joint Meet

The YWCA will meet with the YMCA next Wednesday, April 19th, in the student union where they will hold a potluck dinner and discuss possible plans for the annual SAC Fiesta.

The women's Christian Association has conducted different projects to raise money for the furnishings of the women's lounge in the union. Half of the proceeds from these fund raising campaigns have gone to Orange County Hospital to buy glasses for eye patients. The recent cake sale, sponsored by the YWCA was reported a great success.

This year the Associated Women students of Fullerton JC, Orange Coast, and SAC have undertaken a project to raise money for the Orange County Hospital Fund. The YWCA has aided this project by sponsoring many sales and other events.

Recently a group of twelve women served dinner for the Kiwanis club of Santa Ana and contributed their earnings to the fund.

AWS Co-ed Bid Dance Next Friday;
Union, Scene of Girl Ask Boy Affair

Friday, April 21st, members of the Associated Women Students will hold their annual Co-ed Bid Dance (Girl Ask Boy) in the student union at SAC from 9-12 midnight.

Tickets for the dance have been priced at \$1.20 a couple and may be obtained in the business office G75 by any woman student having a student body ticket. Starting Monday, April 17th tickets will also be sold in the student union.

Barbara Brown, social chairman of the AWS and general chairman for the dance announced that the theme would be "Carousel." Bob Froeschle, whose band played for the Christmas dance, will again furnish the music for this dance.

Committee chairmen for the dance include Ann Conner, decorations; Peggy Ann Tozier, publicity; Doris Bruce, tickets; Joanne Clark, refreshments.

Patrons for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Allan Revill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell, Miss Isabelle Rellstab will be the honored guest at the dance.

JC Conference
Held At Ventura

Each junior college in Southern California was represented at the California Junior College Student Government Planning Conference held at Ventura JC, Monday, April 10th. The meeting began at 10 a. m. and lasted through 3 p. m.

The purpose of the planning conference was to approve topics of business or discussion to be brought up at the state meeting next weekend, April 20-22.

Those who represented SAC at the conference were Carl Busdiecker, student body president, and Hal Caldwell, president of the Knights. Maurice Gerard was the advisor.

The day began at 10 a. m. when coffee was served and students from different colleges made acquaintances. A general assembly was held from 11-12 noon. Lunch was served from 12-1 at the Pierpont Inn in Ventura followed by an excellent musical program prepared by the Ventura JC music department.

The three hour afternoon conference was devoted completely to approving topics for business and discussion at the state meeting.

Terminating the day, a tea was given and a formal concluding program.

Women's Teams
To Represent SAC

SAC will enter two tennis teams in the Women's Doubles Tournament at Arrowhead Springs Saturday, April 15th, stated Isabelle Rellstab, P. E. instructor, today.

The combined efforts of Laura Perez and Pauline Scott will make

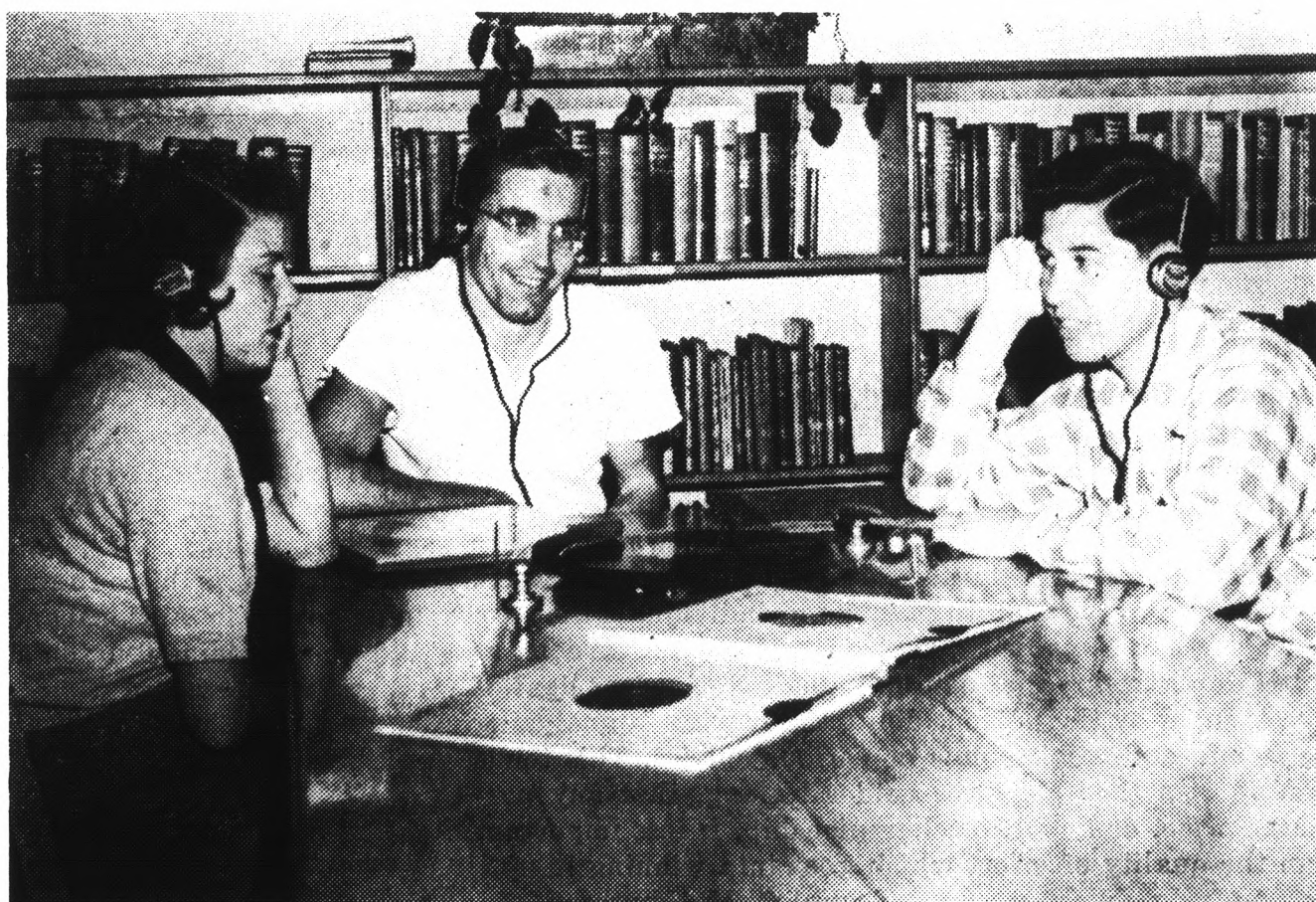
Newman Club
Will See Show

Members of the SAC Newman club completed plans to attend the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show in Hollywood Sunday, April 16th, 4:00 p. m. Over twenty members have planned to go.

Other business at the meeting included plans for a skating party to be held in the near future.

Last Thursday night, March 23rd, the Newman club held their meeting at the home of Jackie Towey. During this meeting a box of clothing was packed and sent to missionaries in Hongkong, China. The Santa Ana Register took pictures and wrote the story in their paper.

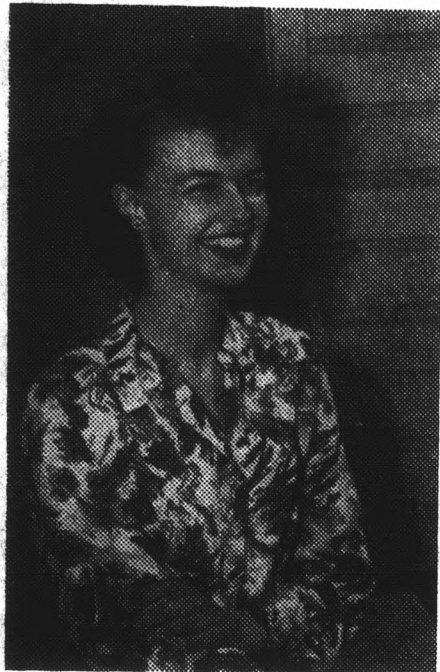
up the first doubles while the second will include Marjorie Alexander and Jo Ann Johnson.



Enjoying the advantages of a new record playing machine in the SAC library are Arlene Dreblow, Gustav Maier, and Ralph Garcia.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

INTRODUCING

The low, husky voice of a blues singer belongs to lucky Margie Rhyan who not only can sing songs but also is able to write them. The gleam in her blues eyes when she sings those songs puts them over very well, we think, and so does everyone else who hears her.



A sweet and low voice plus a pair of gleaming blue eyes make their owner, Margie Rhyan, pictured above, into a pretty terrific person.—Photo by Guillermo Dominguez

A full moon fascinates her and has been the inspiration for more than one of the songs she has written. Most of the songs are along the blues line. The lyrics are cleverly written with surprise twists. As soon as Margie finishes another song she is going to send a group of four to a publisher.



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Letter From Director

El Don has again placed in the first rank position among newspapers from all of the junior colleges in the nation. It is not especially remarkable that a first rate newspaper. It is noteworthy, however, that El Don has, ever since its beginning, been a consistent high ranking competitor in the national newspaper competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

During all of the changes that have come to the College, the fat years and the lean years, El Don has, to quote the comments on the scoreboard, "reflected pride in Santa Ana College." We do have an institution of which we can be proud and if all of us feel this pride and express it to others, there is no limit to what we can accomplish.

The scoreboard on which the college newspapers are judged is the most helpful scoreboard I have ever seen. It gives special mention to points and individuals that are especially excellent and gives constructive suggestions as to the departments that can be improved. A great deal of time is spent by the persons doing the scoring in analyzing the strong and weak points of various entries. This tends to support a theory I have held all along, that any particular prize, or honor, or championship, is less important than the quality of effort which goes into winning it.

Daniel C. McNaughton
Director



Members of the "Big Six" in Santa Ana College athletics are pictured above. Left to right are: Miss Marie Pound, school nurse and instructor of courses in healthful living; Armand "Doc" Cure, basketball, baseball, and Don backfield coach; Miss Isabelle Rellstab, head of the women's physical education department; "Silent" John Ward, track and football line coach; Mrs. Venice "Susie" Wetherall, accompanist for women's dance classes. In the center is Bill Cook, head of the men's physical education department and coach of football, swimming, and golf.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT IS DIRECTED AT SAC BY BIG SIX

(Ed. Note—This is the tenth in a series of articles written by Jane Lindemuth, El Don feature writer, to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.)

"Physical education is important to the college student not only for reasons of health, but also to bring satisfaction to the individual in his later life by teaching him the rules of good sportsmanship," according to Miss Isabelle Rellstab, woman's physical education instructor. Miss Rellstab, assisted by Miss Marie Pound, school nurse, who teaches courses in healthful living, and Mrs. Venice (Susie) Wetherall, accompanist for dance classes, instructs girls in archery, tennis, seasonal sports, modern dance, folk dancing, and recreational leadership.

Coaches Andrew Jackson "Bill" Cook, "Silent" John Ward, and Armand (Doc) Cure are known as the "Big Three" in men's sports.



Sophomore pre-dentistry major, Truxton Oehrlein, pictured above, recalls experiences in Alaskan gold-mining communities.—Photo by Guillermo Dominguez.

Former Gold Miner In Alaska Now SAC Pre-Dentistry Major

By JANE LINDEMUTH

Truxton Oehrlein was born with a gold nugget in his mouth instead of a silver spoon. His father was an assayer in Deming, New Mexico, when Truxton was born. Following his birth, the family traveled through so many mining towns in Arizona and California that all of them could almost claim Truxton as their native son.

Travels to Alaska

In the spring of 1938, Truxton said good-bye to his family and headed for Alaska. He hitch-hiked to Seattle, followed the Alaskan coast almost to the Arctic Circle as a steerage passenger on a boat, and traveled 470 miles inland on a freight train to Fairbanks. During his first weeks in Alaska, Trux-

ton lived in a small log cabin outside of town. "I didn't know exactly how to go about getting a job at first, so I nearly starved and froze to death in that cabin," Truxton grinned.

Mining Again

Truxton heard of a three man hydraulic mining outfit in Liven-

Spring Appears On SAC Campus

By GUILLERMO POULSEN

"A secret weapon more powerful than the H-bomb?"

Rumors and shudders are flying through the Santa Ana College campus today bearing news of this terrible calamity. Ever quaking boot scurries to find out more about this soul-shattering development.

What can it be? The college's most noted professors and research laboratories are frantically searching for some answer. Is it some insidious form of attack from some other planet? Has J. Edgar Hoover's secret police loosed his fearful holocaust?

No answer is forthcoming. SAC's scientific might has bogged down. The dread scourge sweeps the campus, and meets no resistance. Around us students are dropping off like flies, especially in the afternoons. And Friday afternoon or even all day Friday, for that matter, the campus looms desolate and bare, the students melting away like snowflakes. Even in the mornings, fewer and fewer students can be seen, and one fancies that he can hear the departed ones' voices cry faintly from some far away world. The voice of the Pacific Ocean seems to waft their small cries from even so great a distance to those of us who are left to carry on. Our eyes turn toward the beach as we silently salute the dear departed.

With grades dropping all around us, and reinstatement slips flooding our last ditch resistance, the situation appears absolutely hopeless. We are deep in despair.

Then a genius arises to save all our fair maidens and lads from their alien affliction. Both male and female have been stricken equally as severely. But this new savant offers hope.

The registrar, with the simple yet effective solution of postponing spring until the end of the school year, may yet save the college organization.

For the dread malady has at last been isolated as spring fever.

good, a mining town 90 miles from Fairbanks, that was in need of an extra man. The boss of the outfit gave him supplies and a cabin for the remainder of that first summer in Alaska.

In the summer of 1941, Truxton returned to Alaska and was hired by the U. S. Smelting, Refining, and Mining Co. to blast frozen ground. He liked the country. "High mountains, heavily timbered, go right down to the ocean's edge, but farther north the land is frozen and covered with moss. Fairbanks is only 180 miles from the Arctic Circle, but, during the summer days, it is as warm as Santa Ana."

Truxton was married last Thanksgiving. He smiled proudly when he spoke of his wife, Orpha. "In addition to taking care of our home in Los Angeles, she keeps books for two L. A. physicians," he said.

Taking Pre-Dentistry Course
Truxton is taking a pre-dentistry course at SAC.

Truxton recently received word from Northwestern University of his acceptance into their dental college next year.

Daily Races Against Time

Truxton makes a race against time each day, commuting from Los Angeles to SAC on the Santa Fe Streamliner. "If the Streamliner gets into Santa Ana at six minutes 'till 9 o'clock, which is the arrival time promised by the timetable, I can jump into the old Ford I leave at the station and make it to my 9 o'clock class. When the Streamliner misses the time by just two minutes, I'm out of luck!"

Radio Workshop Portrays SAC College On Air

To inform and acquaint the radio audience with students of Santa Ana College, the "Dons Review," SAC broadcast, presented a few character sketches of prominent SAC students Monday, April 10. The bi-monthly broadcast was presented over KVOE at 7 p. m. by the radio workshop class.

Among the exclusive repertoires those included were that of Buddy Johnson and Ruth Hopkins representing the all round typical college boy and girl, and George and Chloe Barr as the typical married couple at SAC. Also included in the interviews were Bill Meyer, father of four children, and "Willy" Dominguez, El Don photographer, who has contributed so much of the SAC campus with his photography.

Plugging the talent show "H. M. S. Pinafore" to be held April 21, were Russell Patterson singing a solo from the production accompanied by Evelyn Campbell.

Announcer for the broadcast was Rex Heflin and narrator was Phil Reilly.

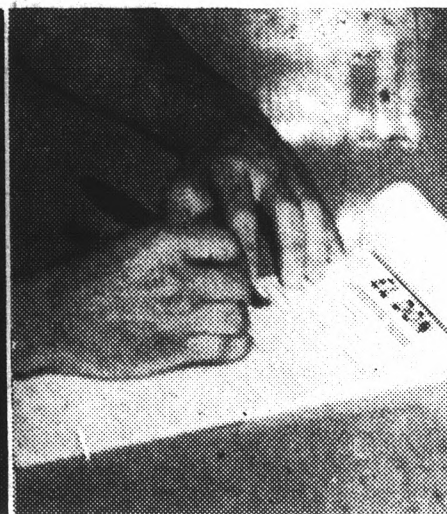
Les Johnson Wins Poster Contest

Lester Johnson, SAC art student, received first place honors in a current poster contest for a clean up drive in Santa Ana during the first week of April.

Runners up in the contest were Stan Mansfield, second, Dot Saulsbury, third, and Dave Smith, honorable mention. They competed with other artists of Santa Ana.



Busy hands that produced a first class junior college paper are pictured above. El Don received praise and a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University this week.



Columbia Univ. Rates El Don First Place In JC Competition

El Don received notice this week from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of Columbia University, that the paper had received a "first place" rating for the editions published during the fall semester.

El Don competed for this rating with junior colleges throughout the country.

Columbia judges, in the official scorebook, stated that "The El Don continues as one of the best, around examples of college journalism in the nation. It has pride in its pages and the editors have recorded more than just a record of students' life and activities during the past year."

Special Honors

Bill Dominguez, El Don photographer, received special recognition from the judges by their pointing out that "his action shots are excellent." Dean Gautschi, El Don sports editor, also received praise from the judges when they wrote "one of the finest sports pages in the junior college field."

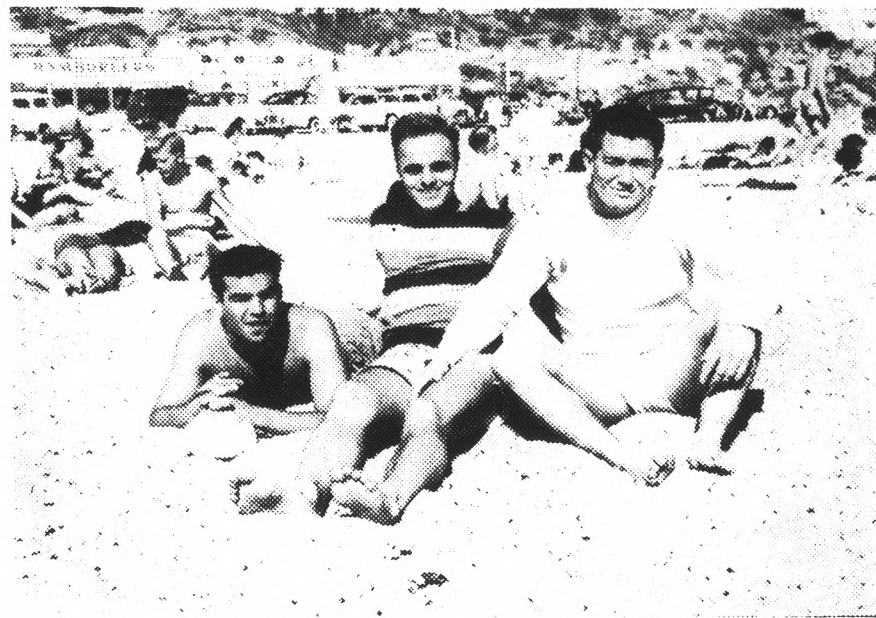
Jane Lindemuth, El Don feature writer, received praise from the judges for her "unusually well done features." The El Don staff as a whole was congratulated by the judges when in a concluding remark they pointed out that "journalism principles seem to be amply illustrated in almost every page."

Staff Members

Staff for the fall semester included: Hal Caldwell, managing editor; Pat Johnson, associate editor; Jane Lindemuth, feature editor; Dean Gautschi, sports editor; Jim Gant, advertising; Bill Dominguez, photographer, and general reporters Herman Aguire, Dick Couture, Phyllis Ehrler, Chuck Marden, Bill Poulsen, Bea Spawn, Paul Tekus, and Bob Williams. Faculty adviser for El Don is Carl Venstrom. School printer is Willard E. Francis, assisted by Arthur R. Hull.

Students Visit Burned Forest

SAC agricultural classes with Paul Andres, instructor, were taken on a tour of the areas burned out by the great forest fire in Orange county a year ago. The field trip was taken Tuesday, April 11.



CONEY ISLAND is no comparison to California beaches, according to one former and two SAC students pictured above who hail from Brooklyn, N. Y. They are from left to right Murray Adler, Jerry Brancato and Irwin Spector, now at USC.—Dominguez photo

Alpha Rho Tau Visits Disney Studio; Students Hear Lecture, Tour Grounds

Walt Disney's Studio made up by Mrs. Joiner, the guide, that the current field of Alpha Rho Tau, SAC's art club when 17 members left Tuesday, March 28th for the studio in Glendale.

All the stages, from start to finish, were shown and explained, to the students. It was estimated

'49 Del Ano Receives First Class Rating

Del Ano, SAC yearbook took First Class Honor Rating in the 1949 All-American Yearbook Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, it was announced by Miss Lota Blythe, literary advisor.

Editors for the '49 yearbook were George Baehr, art; Kirk Sooy, literary; Bill Fledderjohann, business; and Grover Simmons, sports.

Advisors were Miss Frances Egge, Miss Lota Blythe, and Nevil Helm, art, literary and business, respectively.

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Santa Anans Enter Relays

Weather permitting, approximately 33 junior colleges will compete for honors at the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow in the third annual Southern California Relays which are under the sponsorship of Glendale City College.

Originally scheduled for March 25 the meet was rained out and had to be postponed until tomorrow. The junior colleges will vie for honors in two divisions, the upper representing colleges of over 1000 and the lower with less than 1000 current enrollment.

Several hundred athletes will be on hand for the day's activities which get underway at 10 a. m. with the qualifying of the field events and continue throughout the day. The running events will get underway at 1 p. m. starting with the qualifying rounds.

Coach John Ward's Santa Ana College spikesters are a pre-meet favorite to cop the crown in their division although there will be stiff competition from other junior colleges. Mt. San Antonio and Riverside also are expected to make a

strong bid for the title.

The Dons, yet to be defeated, are somewhat experienced in relay meets, gaining a first place crown in the Orange Show Relays held at the beginning of the season at San Bernardino. Coach Ward will probably enter the same relay teams tomorrow that broke three records and captured all but one first place at the Orange Show.

Besides competing in the relay

events, Brayton Norton is expected to be the Dons main standout in the field events along with Kelly Hylton, who will compete in the shot, javelin and discus competition. Norton will be entered in the shot, javelin, broad jump and probably the discus events.

Due to the relays tomorrow the track meet scheduled today with the Riverside Tigers was postponed until May 10. The meet will probably be held at night and be the Dons last conference tangle of

the season.

Last year the Dons won the Eastern Conference Championship by defeating the Tigers by one lonely point and it promises to be a bitter battle when the two foes meet in May. Next Friday the Dons continue conference competition by meeting a not to strong Fullerton team on the Hornets oval. With numerous victories accounted for, the Dons should be in outstanding physical condition for the Cal Poly Relays to be held April 29.

Thinclads Record Nine First Places To Trim USC Trobables

Capturing nine first places out of 14 events, Santa Ana College's high powered track armada defeated the USC frosh squad 91-41 last Tuesday afternoon in a practice dual meet held on the local field.

The Dons made clean sweeps in the 440, 880, mile, two mile, javelin and pole vault events which accounted for the lop sided final score. The Trojans, however, dominated the shot and discus events with outstanding performances.

Jamison Wins

Don Jamison, SAC cinder sprinter, turned in the biggest upset of the day by winning the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds, nosing out the Trojan's mighty sprint ace, Dave Sorgen. Brayton Norton, the Dons versatile point star, again captured individual scoring honors by collecting 13 points followed by the ace hurdler Jack Davis of USC, who scored 11 digits.

Jumps 6' 6"

Seeking a possible record, Manuel Ronquillo of USC turned in a outstanding mark of 6' 6" in the high jump competition. Ronquillo only missed the Trojan record by one-fourth of an inch. Dave Smith of SAC turned in one of his best marks of the season by pole vaulting 12' 6".

USC forfeited the mile relay which resulted in Coach Ward entering two SAC relay teams to compete for top honors. The relay resulted in a dead heat with both teams being clocked at 3:54.4.

Results:

100—Jamison (SAC), Sorgen (USC), Davis (USC), 10.2.
220—Norton (SAC), Sorgen (USC), Jamison (SAC), 22.2.
440—Balsley (SAC), Hudson (SAC), Duncan (SAC), 51.2.
880—Quackenbush (SAC), Strain (SAC), DeLaRiva (SAC), 2:02.8.
1 Mile—Ekstrom (SAC), Mendez (SAC), Anderson (SAC), 4:39.2.
Two Mile—Thornton (SAC), Hernandez (SAC), Anderson (SAC), 10:26.2.
120 High Hurdles—Davis (USC), Carson (SAC), Reid (SAC), 15.5.
220 Low Hurdles—Davis (USC)

Divot Diggers Meet Panthers

With a victory and one tie to their credit, Coach "Bill" Cook's Santa Ana College golfers invade Ontario this afternoon to engage in a dual conference match against Chaffey.

The fracas is scheduled for 2 p. m. at the Red Hill Country Club near Upland. It will be the divot diggers third circuit match of the season. The Dons so far have defeated San Bernardino and tied the Pirates from Orange Coast.

Bob Huelskamp playing in the number one spot is expected to head the Dons five man attack. Bill Prokish, Flave Daily, Harry Roux and Nolan Doss round out Santa Ana's squad that will see action this afternoon.

Tibbets (SAC), Cavanaugh (SAC), 24.0.

Field Events:

Broad jump—Norton (SAC), Dooley (SAC), Sorgen (USC), 21' 9".

High Jump—Ronquillo (USC), Oddo (SAC), Reid (SAC), 6' 6".
Discus—Willhoite (USC), O'Brien (USC), Hylton (SAC), 125' 7 1/2".

Javelin—Hylton (SAC), Norton (SAC), Ballester (SAC), 183' 10".

Shot—O'Brien (USC), Willhoite (USC), Barry (USC), 48' 11 1/2".

Pole Vault—Smith (SAC), Carson (SAC), Ballester (SAC), 12' 6".

Baseballers Scalp San Berdoo 16-2 In Circuit Clash

After suffering a defeat in their conference opener, the Santa Ana College Dons racked up an easy victory of 16-2 over the San Bernardino horsehiders last Tuesday afternoon at San Berdoo.

The victory placed the Dons in fourth place in the current Eastern Conference standings with a record of one victory and one loss. Coach Cure's Dons virtually scalped the Indians collecting 10 runs in the last inning.

Jack Goetting, a south paw, pitched the entire distance for the Dons and only allowed six hits. Cliff Horton, connecting with the horsehide for a triple and a double was SAC's longest ball slugger during the fracas. Goetting collected the best average by getting four hits in five trips to the plate.

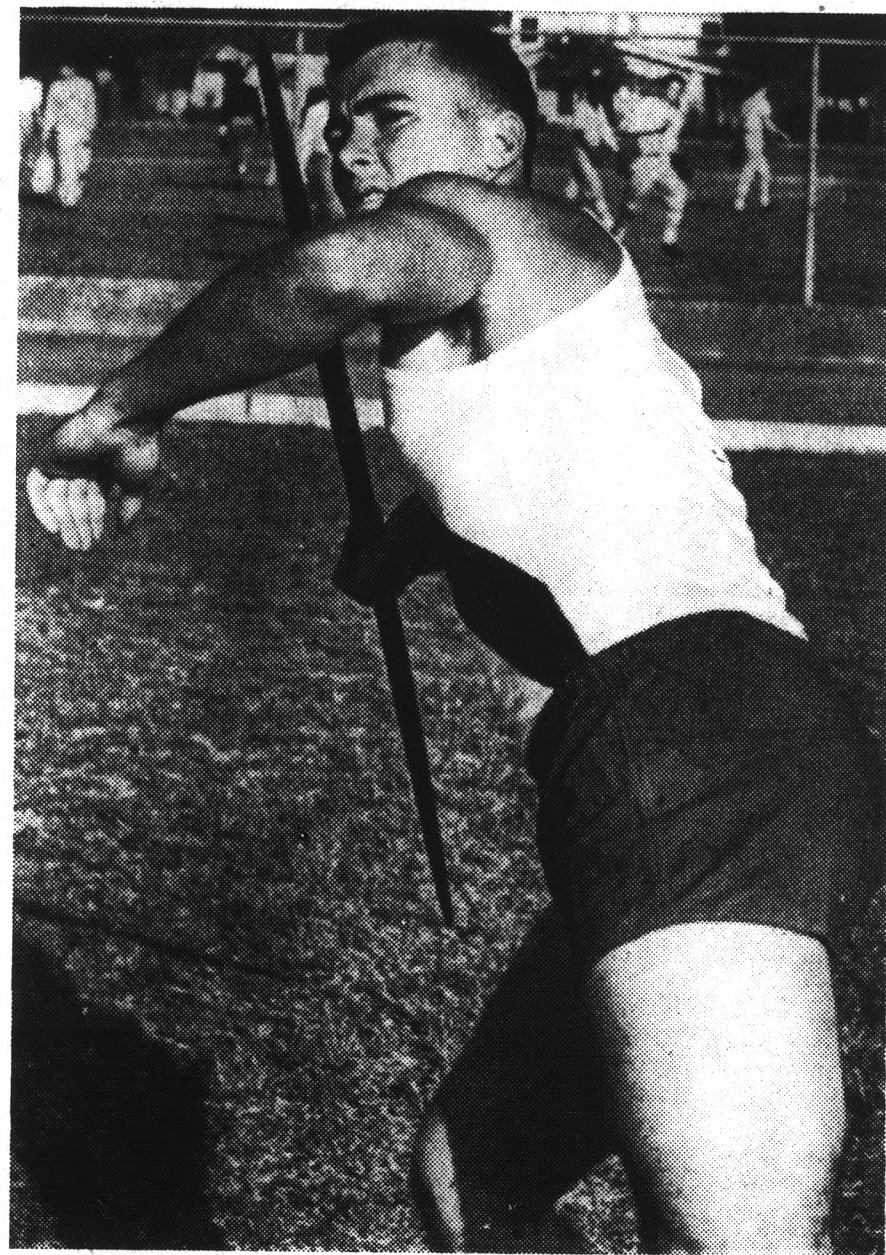
This afternoon at 3 p. m. the Dons will meet the Chaffey Panthers on their home diamond for their third circuit clash. Chaffey upholds a record of one victory and two defeats in three starts.

Tennis Crown At Stake

The net battle between the pre-season net favorite San Bernardino squad and the highly rated Dons this afternoon on the SAC courts might well determine which school will have the Eastern Conference championship tennis crown.

Captain Buddy Johnson and Bob Johnson, who overtook Buddy Johnson, Stan Miller, Paul Cannon, Don Barnett, and Neal Machander.

The Dons so far this season



CLEAR THE TRACK—Decathlon star Brayton Norton of SAC (above) has his eye on a green patch over 180 away as he prepares to launch the javelin.—Photo by Bill Dominguez

Norton Upsets Dixon To Win Annual Muir College Decathlon

Coming from behind in the last day of competition, Santa Ana College's versatile point star, Brayton Norton, captured the Muir College Invitational Decathlon meet last week at Pasadena.

Norton emerged the winner after over taking Olympic star Craig Dixon, who led the previous day and was expected to conquer the meet easily. Accounting for four first places, Norton tallied 6907 points followed by Dixon, representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, with 6116.

Competing in the open individual events, Norton in the final day

of competition turned in the winning marks in the discus with a throw of 126 feet 11 1/2"; won the javelin with a toss of 179 feet 6 1/2 inches, and was victorious in the 1500 meter jog with a time of 4:51.2.

Although only placing second, Dixon set a meet record by running the 110 meter hurdles in 14.6 seconds.

HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By DEAN GAUTSCHY

Decathlon star, Brayton Norton, will definitely leave for Lawrence, Kansas next week to compete in the annual Sun Flower State's Relays Decathlon to be held next Friday, April 21.

Norton's showing in the Muir Decathlon recently proved he was a strong contender to capture the Kansas meet. At Muir he collected 6907 points which would have gained him third place in last year's National AAU Decathlon and placed him fifth in the 1948 Olympic games at London.

If the versatile star would have entered the Kansas fracas last year he would have captured an easy first place crown, because the winning athlete, Jim McConnell of Nebraska, only accumulated 6698.

Deserves Praise

Don Jamison, SAC sprinter, deserves more praise than can be written in this column for his outstanding performances in the 100 and 220 yard dashes against USC last Tuesday. He won the 100 yard jaunt looking like Mel Patton the second and because of a fall, near the start, only placed third in the 220.

I would even be willing to wager if Jamison hadn't fallen momentarily he would have won the lightning fast 220 event. His showing in the meet was a 100 per cent improvement over his previous appearances.

Everybody Pitches

Just a few words about baseball. With the way Coach "Doc" Cure is coming up with pitchers it seems that everyone from the first to the third baseman can hurl the horsehide with outstanding accuracy. In the Citrus Tourney held recently Louie Armendaiz, second baseman, pitched 21 strikeouts baseball and Tuesday Jack Goetting, regular first baseman, did an outstanding job against San Berdoo.

WAA Softballers Slate First Tilt

SAC women's softball candidates began spring training Monday afternoon, April 10th on the college diamond, stated Miss Isabelle Rellstab, women's P. E. instructor, today.

The Donna's are getting in shape for their tussle with Long Beach City College which is slated for next Wednesday afternoon April 19th at 3:00 p. m. on the local campus.

The Donna's will meet Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton, and Compton Colleges respectively after their affair with LBCC. Also the Donna's will represent SAC at El Camino College at the end of the season in an affair titled "Sports Day."